TROY, KANSAS:

Thursday, ::: September 3, 1874.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. THOMAS A. OSBORN. Of Leavenworth County. M. J. SALTER

Of Neosho County THOMAS H. CAVANAUGH, Of Saline County.

SAMUEL LAPPIN, Of Nemaha County. For State Auditor D. W. WILDER,

Of Bourbon County.

For Attorney-Ge A. M. F. RANDOLPH. Of Coffey County. For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, D. M. VALENTINE,

Of Franklin County. For State Superintendent of Public Instru JOHN PRASER. Of Douglas County.

For Congress, First District WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS, Of Saline County.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of Doniphan County are requ ed to meet at their several voting precincts, on Saturday, October 3d, 1874, to elect Delegates to a Republican County Co

be held in the Court House, at Troy, on THURSDAY, dates for the following offices: A State Senator, a Clerk of the District Court, a Probate

Judge, a County Attorney, and a County Superintender of Public Instruction.

The members of the Convention representing each Rep resentative District, will meet immediately on the adjournment of the County Convention, and nominate candidates for Representatives of their respective Districts.

The several Precincts will be entitled to the following

umbers of Delegates: White Cloud, Highland. Iowa Point Fanning. Centre, (at Troy.) Geary City. Brenner, Wathena Elwood.

By order of the Republican County Central Committee J. P. JOHNSON, Chairman WM C. SEABOY, Secretary.

The Ticket.

The full ticket nominated at Topeka, last week, will be found at the head of this column. No Republican in the State can say that every man on it was his first choice; but it is a good ticket, and will be elected.

Thomas A. Osborn has filled the office of Governor for the past two years, and has filled it ably, bosestly, and faithfully. Not an act of corruption or dishonesty can be charged against him in the discharge of his official duty. His very first act was in the interest of the people of the Neutral Lands; his last act has been in the interest of the people of the frontier; and his every intermediate act has been in the interest of the people. The appointment of Judge Crozier as Senator was denounced as a crime; but at this late day comes Senator Ingalls, who says that to Crozier belongs the credit of placing in proper shape the great Osage land question, which has just been decided in the interest of the people. They harp upon corrupt acts of Osbern years ago. The same charges were made before the last election, yet the same men voted for him, knowing of them as well then as now. Since he has lived them down, and shown that he could be an honest and faithful officer, why this sudden outbreak against his re-election! Simply because they cannot use him to further their own plans.

M. J. Salter, of Neosho, has for years been President of the Osage Scattlers' Association-an honest but turbulent lot of pioneers. If he could govern them, be ought to govern the State Senate. He is a man little known, because he has never meddled in politics. The settlers were for Osborn and the nomination of Salter for Lieutenant-Governor is a winning trump over Col. Carpenter's bolt.

Thomas H. Cavanaugh, for Secretary of State, has served as a Clerk in the Legislature, in which position he proved himself ready and competent. Mr. Emmert was supposed to have the inside track for the place, but the nomination of Salter changed the fortunes of the day. For Treasurer of State, we have Samuel Lap

nin, of Nemaha. It is with peculiar pleasure that we hail his name on the ticket. One of the oldest citizens of Kansus, honest, reliable, and responsible, the public funds will be safe in his hands, and will not be misused. Salter's nomination also brought about this nomination, as Mr. Francis was from the same section of the State. It is well that it happened so, as Francis has since shown that he cares more for office than for principle, by accepting a position on the "Reform" ticket.

For Auditor of State, D. W. Wilder went in unanimously. To say anything in his favor, would be superfluons.

For Attorney-General, A. M. F. Randolph, o Coffey County, was nominated. He is said to be a man of learning, and an able lawyer. The fact that Potter, one of the leading "Reformers," last Winter voted for Mr. Randolph for United States Senator, from first to last, is pretty strong endorsoment from that side of the question.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, D. M. Valentine is re-nominated. His industry and ability on the bench during the past six years, secured his nomination over an able opponent.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Convention gave us Gen. John Fraser of Douglas County. We heard one of the candidates for the same position say that Fraser was a candidate, but he guessed he didn't care anything about it, as he was not working for it. For this reason, it is well that he was nominated. He did not get out, and beg, bore and bum for the place, but let the office seek the man. Gen. Fraser is a man of learning, and devoted to the cause of education. He was for some years connected with the State University.

Such is the ticket that will be elected in November. It is far apperior to the opposition ticket, and the faith of Kausas is still in the Republican party. The attendance at the Convention showed it. But one Representative District in the entire State was unrepresented, and the attendance of persons who were not delegates was do good service. And after all he has said, he

17 They tell us that the Chief is a disgraceful sheet, without truth, influence or character. Yet it manages to keep just five other papers in a constant worry, to the exclusion of almost everyshing else from their columns, besides drawing pers. 6th, no; the Chief doesn't amount to anything! an occasional blast from a number of other pa-

EF Every man on the Republican State ticket au A I ticket.

The Convention and the Bolt.

The Republican State Convention, last week, ras nearly evenly divided between delegates in favor of Osborn and delegates opposed to him. The latter were evidently in a small majority, but were divided in choice between different candidates, and it was pretty clear that they ould not be united solidly upon any one man. If either one should withdraw, a few of his delerates would go to Osborn, in preference to being

ransferred to any other opposing candidate. The three candidates for Governor-Osborn, Horton, and Smallwood-all conducted themselves most honorably, but some of their friends went off wild occasionally. Originally, the rivalry between Osborn and Smallwood was very friendly: but on the morning of the Convention the feeling had become so bitter, that Smallwood men were beard to swear that Osborn should never be Governor again. The cause of this was easily traced. The friends of Horton did all in their power to open a breach, and keep it open. They knew Horton was next Osborn in strength, and if they could get Smallwood and his friends irreconcilably hostile to Osborn, they expected to take them in and use them in the final heat. When we arrived in Topeka, we called at Smallwood's room, and the first man we met there was the leader of the Horton forces, one of 'the most unscrupulous politicians in the State. We made up our mind at once what the game was.

The men who were engineering Horton's cause were a knot of professional politicians, who have formed a syndicate to kill off corruption in the State-that is, they decide among themselves what men are corrupt, and then proceed to slaughter them. This syndicate is composed of B. F. Simpson, J. D. Snoddy, Horton himself, Senators St. John and Johnson, and a few lesser lights who bob around the edges. They were all there. It needed only the presence of York to be the self-same outfit that entrapped and betrayed Pomeroy. Having succeeded so well in that, they imagined that any man whom they marked was their meat. Osborn was their next victim. Early in the morning, it was whispered around that if Osborn was nominated, they would bolt, and burst up the Convention. It was rumored that they were going to try the Pomeroy game-that just before a vote was taken for Governor, they were going to read affidavits of men whose votes Osborn had tried to buy. But they gave that up, as a dodge that would not win second time.

For temporary Chairman, they selected Col. Carpenter, a Smallwood man. Every delegate not in favor of Osborn voted for him, and he was elected. And here was the only instance in which they recognized the existence of a Smallwood party. From that time on the syndicate took charge of the machine. Snoddy, a Horton man, was made Chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization; Haskell, a Horton man, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials; Simpson, a Horton man, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. On permanent organization, T. Dwight Thatcher, a Horton man, was made President; and John A. Martin, a Horton man, Secretary. The Committee on Credentials made a report, giving all the disputed seats to Auti-Osborn men; but here the Osborn leaders out-generaled them, for they fought the report before the Convention, and gave the Osborn delegates the seats. The Committee on Resolutions brought in a high sounding platform, which they thought just the thing to suit the little ticket which they proposed to nominate.

The Anti-Osborn men had control of the machine, and thus far had fixed things to suit themselves. But when, on the second ballot, their own Convention nominated Osborn, they heard something drop, and hastened to get out. Col. Carpenter led off in an excited speech, which could scarcely be heard for the hisses and groans Mr. Snoddy said a few words in his calm, deliberate way, and slid. Mr. Sain, of Woodson, wag-ged his jaw a few times, and mizzled. Ben. Simpson quietly oozed out, without any fuss, Others, probably eight or a dozen in all, took up their line of march. Thus ended the stampede, which the leaders expected would embrace one half the Convention; and then the work proceeded, just as if nothing had happened. In the evening, some half a dozen disappointed editors got together, and promised that their papers should bult the ticket. Some of these will bolt, while others will think better of it when they cool off. The bolt will lose the ticket a few votes in several Counties; but after the election. the ring-leaders will be surprised to find how

Snoddy and Simpson are old stagers, and we are not surprised at anything they may do. But we are sorry that Col. Carpenter has taken this wild chute. We like the man, but do not think be can justify his course. Two years ago, the same charges were made against Gov. Osborn that ernor, with over twenty delegates in the Convention. It was his delegates that finally went over to Osborn, and secured his nomination. After Gov. Osborn has served almost two years, without a single new cause for complaint, Col. Car penter bolts his nomination, because of charges of corruption made before his own friends elected him two years ago. This does not look reason-

The same syndicate have set their seal of condemuation upon Col. Cobb, and swear that if he is nominated for Congress, the Opposition candidate will be elected. If the District is so close that theirfinfluence will turn the scale, it is to be regretted; but the Republicans should not permit themselves to be frightened or bullied out of nominating the man of their choice, whatever may be the result.

ITS ANSWER.-If "a soft answer turneth away wrath," we should have no cause to be offended at the Republican's answer to our conundrums, last week, for it is soft enough to suit the most fastidious. Its reason for abusing us for speaking in favor of Judge Price is, that we misrepre sented it. In our article relative to Judge Price, we did not mention nor allude to the Republican in the slightest degree; yet, in its very next issue, it went for us most terriffically-because we misrepresented it! It was in favor of Judge Price, but it wanted to help him by showing what liars and scoundrels were supporting him.

Such stuff as that would be unworthy of a lunatic. Now, hear our answer to the conundrum. You did it with the expectation that Price and his friends would snub us, and drive us from his support, and that you could crow and blow over it. But finding that they were disposed to drop old quarrels, and make friends wherever they could, you became soured, and while pretending to support Price, did it in a way to show that you hoped and expected his defeat. In your last sage, you confess as much, and cannot conceal your gratification at the result. You preferred to see Price defeated, rather than succeed with our help.

The snub-nosed squirt of the Wathena Re orter devotes most of his last week's issue to the Chief. Liar is a favorite epithet, which he makes proves that we told substartially the truth regarding the Delegate election in that District. If \$50 has such an effect on snubby, we have no doubt that if Phillips had made the amount \$100, the old man would have gone for us with that little revolver which he carries for Jack Sclover.

IF The Fort. Scott Border Sentinel, which supports the "Reform" ticket, says of the Republican eandidate for Governor: "Governor Thomas A. Osborn is just as good a man as there is on the Republican ticket, yet, because a certain ring which the Atchison County delegation did not dead In literature, he was better known, as has an A in his name. This signifies that it is cannot run him, they withdraw." That's just vote as a unit. They were divided between three

The Beecher-Tilton Wind-up-

The Plymouth Investigating Committee have aithfully performed their duty, and brought in verdict acquitting Mr. Beecher, and expressing reater confidence than ever in him. This was what they were appointed for, and such would have been their report, no matter what the testimouy might have been.

Moulton gave in his full statement. It was document fully as singular as Tilton's or Beecher's; but it impressed us with the feeling that he was making a defence of Tilton, rather than an impartial statement. According to his story, niton was a tremendous man in this affair. He had Beecher, Tilton, and others in his hands as puppets, and they were all under obligations not to write or receive a letter, or even to think without advising with him, or showing or telling him what they had done or thought. When ever Beecher would have criminal intercourse with a woman, he would hasten to tell Moulton of it. Mrs. Tilton is supposed to have been a woman of at least common modesty, yet she would coolly sit down and tell Moulton of the times she had committed adultery with Beecher. When Beecher would get a friendly letter from his sister, or one accusing him of lechery, he would give it to Moulton to keep for him. Mrs. Tilton would tell Moulton dreadful stories of her bad ness, and when he was gone, would write him that she had lied to him, and tell him she would lie to him again if he questioned her! He tells all this mess of fifth, as if he expected people to accept it as reasonable facts.

On the occasion of the Report of the Committee Monlton was present, and objected to portions of it; whereupon the crowd came near mobbing him, and the police had to interfere. Women jumped upon tables, and shook their fists at Moulton. Now Moulton threatens to tell the whole story, the worst of which is yet to come. We don't believe there is such a person as Beecher, or Tilton, or Mrs. Telton, or Monlton, or Mrs. Woodhull. They are all fictitious creations of the brain of some erazy may like Edgar A. Poe. Plymouth Church ought to be indicted for circulating obscene publications. But if there really are such persons, they are all tarred with the same stick. They should all be sewed up in a huge sack, and sunk in Hell Gate.

FILLED OUT .- The Cusenicks have got the vaancies on their ticket filled. They have put on John Francis for Treusurer, and J.P. Banserman, of Leavenworth, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Banserman was formerly a sort of bickery Re-

publican, but left the party because he was afraid

would be put on an equality with niggers. He light weight, short measure, and ganzy. Francis is a good "Reformer" now." When the Governor appointed him Treasurer, the "Reform" papers said the appointment was dictated by layes; that he was in the ring, and would cover

up Hayes' rascalities. New they call him "Honst John Francis." Just as we go to press, we see the anno nent that Francis has respectfully but firmly declined the nomination. Now he won't be a bit 'honest." Pity they can't find somebody sore or

anxious enough to fill out their ticket. Even Bauserman can't see it, but declines the omination. The "Reformers" have expressed much sympathy for Norton's bad treatment by the Republican Convention, they had better try him again.

13" Our friend, Charley Jones, has been out of lnck again. He appeared in the State Convention, as a delegate from Harvey County; but his seat was contested, upon the ground that he was not a resident of the County, but was merely a oute agent on a railroad passing through the County. Charley managed to get the Commitee on Credentials to report in his favor, but other members went for him. He made a touchng appeal to the Convention, saying that he had estead in the County, and was a resident: but it was shown that he had participated in the neeting of the Congressional Committee of the First District, in June, as a member from Osborn County. The result was, that the Convention uneremoniusly snowed him under, notwithstanding a sharp turn he took to enlist a majority of the Convention in his behalf. We saw no more of Charley; but we can safely predict that he will appear in the next Convention, as a delegate from some County away off in another direction.

SOMEBODY FOOLED.-When we arrived in Topeka, last week, we met an old friend named little influence they have when going the wrong Ricker, whom we used to scoop in the moral and intellectual game of "pitch." Ricker asked us if we wanted to see the next Governor of Kansas Of course, we did-that's what we went there for. He told us to follow him. We followed him, and he introduced us to a gentleman who was going to be the next Governor of Kansas. We were satisfied, and had a mind to turn round are now made the pretext for the bolt. At that and come back home, but finally concluded to time, Col. Carpenter was a candidate for Gov- stay awhile, and see things. When the nomination for Governor was made, they sent out to bring him in; but to our astonishment, he was not the man to whom we had been introduced. Did Ricker perpetrate a "sell" upon us !-or did that committee impose the wrong man upon the Convention, to return thanks for his nomination? There's something out of whack somewhere.

> HARRINGTON .- When a man becomes great people hunt up every little item concerning him. to interest the public. Some one has unearthed a deed drawn up by Harrington, "Reform" candidate for Lientenant-Governor, when he was a Justice of the Peace. The deed was executed by the heirs of a deceased person. Harrington made it the "airs" of Mr. --and the land contained a certain number "achors." Now, spelling may not be included among the necessary qualifications for a Lien. tenant-Governor; but we suggest that it would look bad, sometime in the future, to refer to ome of the original enrolled laws, and find them signed by E. Harrington, "Lootennent Guvner."

> The Wathena Reporter pronounces our tatement that the result of the delegate election in that District was known Saturday night, a lie. His word ought to settle it. We have only this to offer in apology: that Saturday evening, word was received from Wathena, that the Price dele gates were probably defeated, as Wathena had given two to one against them; but early Sunday norning, we were told that the other precincts is the District were heard from, and that the Price delegates were elected. Our informant said that he got the news late the night before. But we suppose we lied about it!

F. Rev. D. P. Mitchell, of Fort Scott, who is well a quainted with Mr. Cusey, speaks very highly of him as correct and straight-forward Christian gentleman.—Ez. The Pope of Rome set his foot on board the the Spanish Armada, blessed it, and pronout.ced it invincible; and yet there was not left enough of the Armada to be worth taking home. We do not think the priestly blessing of Rev. D. P. Mitchell will help Cusey out of the suds.

The Wyandotte Gazette is finding fault with Col. Cobb's improper use of language. It especially goes for him for speaking of the "subsist ing" Congress, when he meant the existing Congress. The point is too fine. Subsisting is just as proper as existing. Better go for him for spelling it "which" instead of "hwich."

The Junction City Tribune publishes a long biography of Rev. William Todd, who is reprewant to be too particular, but we don't believe that a man born in 1870 could have preached for more than fifty years.

The Republican State Convention, last week, was the first one ever held in Kansas, in

THE ALDINE.-Every issue of the Aldine is a arprise to all who see it, since it shows a positive growth in art, beauty and literature, from month to month, as gratifying as it is wonder

ful. "Superb" is the only word which fitly characterizes the illustrations for the September is sue. The pictures are charming in design and faultless in execution. A copy of Bertrand's "Little Rose," drawn by John S. Davis, and engraved by C. Maurand, opens the current num per with a flash of beauty almost dazzling. For eling, beauty, expression, and exquisite finish, this picture is equal to a twenty-dollar steel ngraving. "A Storm in Utah," by Thomas Moru, is a faithful transcript of nature, showing the war of elements in that strange land. The engravng has all the finish of a bank note. The two fullage pictures in this number are "Coming from the by John S. Davis, and "Kingston, New York," by Kruseman Van Elten. The former is a bold and spirited sketch of a scene familiar to all childhood life in the country-two boys on the back of a horse which has stopped to drink from a woodland brook on its way home from the blacksmith's. A dog on the rustic bridge en gages the attention of the eldest boy. Van Elten's land scape shows a charming stretch country, and the ancient city of Kingston, New York. - Mr. J. D. Woodward furnishe general view of the Palisades, as seen from the Hudson river-a striking picture. The other il lustrations in this number are a "A Bab Job, from the original of Stammel, showing the inte rior of an armorer's shop: "The Women of Schorn dorf," from the original of Haberlin, a historical picture; three views of Lincoln Cathedral, show ing the church, the interior of the Western Transept, and Bishop Longland's monument; and pretty picture for all-"Gens of the Changing

The Aldine Company has determined to estab lish an Art Union, similar to the well-known Art Union in England, and distribute its works of art, both sculpture and paintings, which are constantly collecting, among its subscribers. Art premiums, valued at \$2,500, will be distributed among each series of 5,000 subscribers. Subscription tickets, at \$6.00 each, entitle the holder to the Aldine for a year, to the new chromo, and to a ticket in the distribution of art premiums. The literary contents of the September Aldine

consist of a poem by Elizabeth Akers Allen. 'The Bobolink;" a sweet story of the child love of Nicolo Paganini, from the Italian; an admirable paper on "English Landladies," by Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood:" "The Story of the Lightning." a poem by Edgar Fawcett; "Theresa and Her Lovers," by Frances Lee; an interesting account of "The Women of Schorudorf;" "The Discontented Sister," a poem by Helen Barron Bostwick; a lengthy article on Franz Lizzt, by Elise Polko; a charming account of St. Martin's Day, a chil dren's festival, by C. W. Conant; "Voices of the Night," by Jenny Barr; "Mousieur Le Blanc," by Mrs. George Bartlett; "At the Tomb," by Julia C. R. Dorr; and Lincoln Cathedral, by Fuller Walker. The editorial articles upon music, art, literature, and descriptive of the pictures, are filled with fresh and valuable matter. The Aldine Company, publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York.

ASTOUNDING INCREDULITY.-There are people who even doubt our grasshopper story. Truth has always been our strong point. Whatever else we may have let go of, we always held fast to truth. Especially does it grieve us to have doubts come from our old stamping-ground. We have never had our feelings so badly hurt in our life, as by the following, from the Germantown (O.) Independent Press. Why, lots of folks believe

Sot. MILLER'S TALE-WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT GRAS Sot. Miller's Tall-What He Knows About Guss-hoffens, The infernalest grasshopper story of the season is related by that smooth-faced, buzle-eyed, black-huired, left-handed bashful meralist, Sol. Miller, of the Knossa Chief. The unhappy subject was a girl from Georgia who was addicted to clay-eating. She cut the clay in which the grasshoppers had deposited their eggs, and in time began to swell up like one who had been eating schuitz. When the time came for the grasshoppers to migrate, she looked at them awhile, and, mable to rectain herself, ran out, flapped her wings like a bantan receiver, rose about two hundred feet, and fell dead, fir. Le Bork made a post mor-tem examination, and found that her internal regions were literally awarming with grasshowers. A large concerner streament and have a streament of the fine of the streament of the streame

While at Topcka, last week, we called at George W. Martin's State Printing House. He is turning out good, honest work. The Legislative Journals of last Winter are just being completed. They are in decent shape, paragraphed properly, and according to common sense and common bonesty. Comparing them with former Journals, with matter that properly belongs to one paragraph divided into half a dozen, and the paregraphs spraddled half an inch apart, in order to make "fat" and increase the pay, a striking conrast is found. Martin is doing a straight forvard, red-headed, honest work. He does not keep a pack of superfluous hands about him, to eat up his substance, and keep up a reputation for being a whole-souled fellow at the expense of the State.

The Kansas City Times, which assumes to own the "Reform" party of Kansas, repudiates John Francis for State Treasurer, and thus snubs the bolters from the Republican Convention: The effort to induce Mr. Cusey to withdraw in favor Col. Carpenter, or some other latter day reform saint.

Col. Carpenter, or some other latter day reform saint, has resulted exactly as all honost minded men anticipated, in Mr. Cossey's declaration that he will stand by the section of the Opposition convention to the day of election. It would be a pretty piece of business to let out the Opposition convenient to the Mrs. Simpson, Snoday & Co., who had laid out to run the Radical convention, and by reason of their failure in so doing now want to boss the Opposition movement. Not this time, gentlemen.

IF Another question which it may not b did not put up a little game to entrap men for blackmailing purposes. It seems that Tilton used to invite Horace Greeley to visit at his house in his absence; but Greeley replied that he did not consider it proper for any man to visit a woman in her husband's absence. If Greeley had accepted the invitation, and had lived until this time, who knows but that he might have been in Beecher's predicament?

Gov. Osborn has called an extra sess the Legislature, to meet on Tuesday, the 15th inst., to take measures for the relief of Western Kansas. It is a measure of doubtful propriety and will be expensive. For every worthy person relieved, three lazy dead dead-beats will be fed But from now until after the election, we suppose candidates for office must be at the service of schemers and speculators.

PRINTERS IN LUCK .- Gov. Osborn, on the Republican ticket, was formerly a printer; Cavanaugh, candidate for Secretary of State, is a printer; Web. Wilder, candidate for Auditor, is an old newspaper man; and if anybody doubts whether Lappin, candidate for Treasurer, is a printer, let them slip a batch of dough on to his chair, just before he sits down.

The Manhattan Nationalist copies the Doniphan County Republican's (ontside printed in St. Lonis) get-off of two weeks ago, over old extracts from the Chief, to show that Judge Price was not a fit man to be nominated for Congress. What a good thing it is to have a newspaper friend who will give aid and comfort to your enemies, because some paper has misrepresented it!

With its patent outside, and its inside filled with Circus, the Republican has but little space sented as having been born in 1870. We don't to devote to the Chief. But, then, it relieves the editor of the tremendous load of labor under which he labored heretofore, and gives him seven days in the week to recuperate, and keep his se-

13 Sydney Dobell, a noted English writer, is "Sydney Yendys"-Yendys being simply Sydney spelled backward.

SEVERAL FACTS .- We do not wish to prevent the Republican from copying extracts from the files of the Chief. We have files from the commencement, and will allow it the use of them, if it desires to go back to the beginning. The Chief has been in the habit of speaking its mind in plain English, upon occurrences as they transpired. We have denounced the course of men on some eccasions, whom we could afterward's heartily apport under other circumstances and upon ther issues. We have even condemned certain acts of men whom we at the same time supported, as being the best we could do under the cirnmstances. It shows that the opinions of the Chief are of some force, when they are hunted up and quoted years afterwards. The Republican is in no danger of having its record aired. It has no original or independent opinions; and its wishy-washy insipidity is seldom worth quoting or remembering two weeks after it oozes. And while condemning the tactics pursued by Col Phillips to secure his re-nomination, our bump of self-conceit tells us, that when the rub comes the Chief will be of more service to him than : dozen Doniphan County Republicans-outside printed in St. Louis.

ABOUT BAD FAITH .- There has been a good leal of growling and whining about the alleged bad faith of Judge Price's friends in the delegate ousiness. Here is a precise statement of the way the bad faith came in: Some of Price's friends here, entered into an agreement with some of Smallwood's leading friends at Wathena, who were supposed to possess enough influence to carry out the agreement, that if they would turn in and support Price delegates from there, they would elect a friend of Smallwood's as alternate to the State Convention, who should be allowed to attend in place of the delegate. The alternate in this District was elected as per agreement but when the vote of Wathena, Smallwood's strong-hold, was counted out, it footed up more than two to one against Price. The vote of Elwood, where they were mostly friends of Osborn. was what saved the Price delegates. And yet, they claimed that Price's friends should carry out the agreement! They flatly refused to do it. and justly, too. Here is where old man Souirt. of the Reporter, could put in his original turkey and crow story to good advantage.

Te It would become the Seneca Courier to say is little as possible about the Chief and its advo ency of Judge price for Congress. The editor of the Courier was a Phillips candidate for delegate to the Congressional Convention, but was badly cooped, and a Price man elected. Yet it claims that Phillips carried the delegates. What delegates be carried in Nemaha County, he carried in the same way that he did the Courier-by the process known as quid pro quo.

"Consistency."-This is a complaint that i just row paining the Doniphan County Republican, (outside printed in St. Louis.) Here are a couple of gems to go on that string:

The Leavenworth Times thinks Gov. Harvey could be one earthly service to the people in the U.S. Senate. It might have added that he has not been of much service anywhere.— Doniphan County Republican January, 1873. The slurs of the editor of the Chief will never injurement of Harvey.—Deniphan Co. Republican, April, 1874.

The impression prevailing in this community that Pliny Soper, Jr., wrote the article in answe to the Chief in last week's Republican does Pliny injustice. It amounts to this: "We abuse you and throw up old grudges, because you misrepre sent us. You stop throwin' at us, and we'll stop throwin' at you." Pliny could do better than

IP It is said that the Republican bolters are trying to get the Cusenick party to reorganize their ticket. The change will invoive the displacement of Cusey himself, and the placing of a bolter in his stead. The Cusenicks would do nost anything to gain a little strength; but probably Cesey would rebel. LT Maj. Morrill, of Brown Coun'y, failed on

of the feeling that this office should be conceded to the Southern Kansas settlers. But he may feel proud of the solid vote that Northern Kansas gave him. Doniphan County went solidly for him, every ballot. 17 Beecher, in his statement, tells how Mrs.

then ne interlards the whole story with accounts of his own deep sorrow, until we are led to imagine that the two may at sometime have formed a tableaux of "Grief on a Monument." Among the attractions at the St. Joseph Exposition, will be the original roll of the first Henry Clay Club ever organized in the Platte

Purchase. That list of names should be preserved. It is an honor of which any man may be proud, to have voted for Henry Clay. TA few weeks ago, the newspapers nxiousty inquiring the whereabouts of Mother Bickerdyke, so famous during the rebellion, in the hospital service of the Union army. She is

brother, Judge Woodcock. F Bent. Murdock's description of the grasshoppe not so bud. He says it looks like "a step ladder twi-through the hind legs of a government mule." We trust the report is untrue that Bent. Mur dock contemplates placing himself in the shape of a grasshopper, on the Governor question.

at present in Holt County, Missouri, visiting her

IPSt. Paul once stoned the prophets, but afterwards became one of them himself. We commend this subject to that lover of consistency, the Doniphan County Republican. (ontside print ed in St. Louis.) Give Paul a few shovelfuls. When the editor of the Woodson County

Past bolted the Republican State Convention, it will be naturally supposed that Sain was out; amiss to think of, is whether Tilton and his wife but there are those who contend that at that juncture he acted as if he were in-Sain.

LP The Kansus City Times claims that it ex posed Treasurer Haves, and drove him from of fice. It is well enough to note these little his torical facts. An impression has prevailed that Anditor Wilder was the man who did it. The Sabetha Adrance says that Cy. Leland

paid as \$70 for supporting Price. There, now! We thought nobody knew it. How does the fellow find out all these things! Now, the Republican will be copying that. The Republican abused us for speaking in

favor of Judge Price, and it equarrels at us for condemning Phillips' practices in the Congress onal canvass, by which Price was beaten. What a good iriend of Price it is! James Rogers, of Osage, who made the af-

fidavit to secure the change of trial for Pomeroy, has sned the Topeka Commonwealth for libel, for an article published on the subject, laying his damages at \$20,000. About these days, look out for the announce ment of a book containing a complete history of

scription-agents wanted in every County in the LT A servant girl in the Tilton family, says that Theodore Tilton made improper proposals to Sasan B. Anthony. Hanging is too good for such a

the Beecher-Tilton scandal-sold only by sub-

man. He ought to be kicked until his nose IF The Troy side of the Republican even finds fault with our grasshopper story. Better go

llow -your St. Louis side may copy it, and compel you to give it circulation. Mrs. Tilton complains that her greatest trouble has been caused by her step-mother, Mrs. Morse. No doubt she is also troubled a good

LFIf Beecher was the cause of Mrs. Tilton josing her honor, what ought he to do under the circumstances? He should get her honor back again, of course.

deal by Remorse.

TEFFT HOUSE.-The Tefft House, at Topeka, has an interesting history, if it could be written The canvassing, planning, wire-pulling, plotting, and rascality, that have been transacted in its rooms, would fill a large volume. It has come to be recognized as general head-quarters, and it would be difficult to change them to any other house. All the candidates have rooms there, and all the politicians go there to caucus. No matter at what house they stop, they go to the Tefft t find out how things are running; hence, the Tefft is alwas crowded.

Judge W. R. Brown, formerly known as "Gig-lamps," has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third District.

The telegraph says that Pomeroy has

brought suit for the possession of the \$7,000 that York turned over to the State Treasury. Tilton has sued Beecher, placing his dam ages at \$100,000. It has not been estimated how

much Mrs. Tilton has been damaged. The Brooklyn, Sarah A. Quil is seeking a divorce from the A. Quil. Another case of nest-hiding, perhaps.—E.

CORRESPONDENCE.

No, they have simply split the Quill.

Governor's Call. my a few words about the Governor's call for an extra ession of the Legislature. However, lest my Republican friends should put this down as Reform "buncombe," allow me one word of explanation. I am, and always have been, a Radical Republican, or what was called in war times, "black Republican;" and to-day I am no Greelyite r Independent. But right is right; and I would be very sorry to be so went minded as not to be able to discern e any, individuals, much less an entire party. Our Republi can friends have too great fears of increasing the displea ure of this great party. But allow me to use your col umns, through which to call the attention of the rs to the enormity of the scheme being perpetrated a their expense.

the Legislature, under the pretense of relieving the suf-ferers of our State. Noble purpose! But would Gov. Os. born have his friends think that he was so paerile as to know of no cheaper way to relieve our sufferers! What are our County Commissioners and Township Trustees for f or, if the emergencies of the case are too great for their authority, why does be not ask government aid until the regular meeting of the Legislature, and not make a call now, after the drouth and grasshoepers have stripped us of three-fourths of our crop, and drain from our depleted purses \$25,000 or \$30,000 ! Ah, Governor, that is entirely "too thin." We do not think you are blind nor a fool, but ertain it is that you think we are.

We do not feel quite easy. While our children are going barefoot, we can and will feed our hungry neighbors; but for you to lay upon us the nunecessary tax of \$30,000, under the presence of feeding our hungry neighbors by making an appropriation of 4 or \$5,000 for a show of hospitali ty, that you may make use of this call for electioneering purposes, that you may again ride into power-ah, Gover-nor, I say again, that is "too thin." We can see the end, from the beginning. I had my vote ready to cast for yo and was prepared to hall with joy your re-election; but this call goes too deep into the pockets of the tax-payer of whom I am one.

We have been asking for bi-ennial sessions of the Legis

lature, but now we have them semi-annually. Let the al-ready everburdened laboring classes open their eyes, and see the great calamity brought upon us, and for what? We do not pretend to know much, as we are obliged to labor too hard and read too little; but when you touch a man's surse, you will be sure to set him to thinking and to talk ing; and many ardent supporters and friends of Gov. Os born have dropped their ballets from their nerveless hands, or thrust them into their empty pockets.

Some of our friends may fear to think for themselves and therefore shoot at the target that some of our acknowl edged leaders have set up; but when it is too late, they will be able to see their hard carned money squ ruthless bands. (For the Chief.)

Woman's Trinis. condered that husbands and wives have so

ttle sympathy with each other's peculiar trials and work While I have no patience with the woman who continually complains that her life is all hardship and her husband's all ease, I do think that many of woman's trials are overlooked, because they are little.

The husband comes in from his work to dianer, and if

the wife is even a tolerably good housekeeper, she will have the house in order, herself "fixed up" a little, her the nomination for Lieutepant-Governor, because work that is undene putaside, perhaps out of sight for the seen undone. The children, pleased that "father has come," are on their best behavior. The careless observer naturally thinks, "not much fromble to take care of them: so he straightway comes to the conclurather a comfortable and easy time of it, after all. He does not think of the heavy basket of clothes to b unnecessary ruffle, tuck and frill, but which he likes to see on his children, as well as does their mother. He does not see the big batch of dough behind the stove, waitin to be kneaded and moulded into loves at the right moment no matter what else waits. There is no harder warl ong the varied duties a woman has to perform than that of making bread, if it is made right. He does no know of the hundred and one little things that have to be done, not once a month, once a week, but many of then Still less does he feel (with few exceptions) the weight

and responsibility which it she be a true intelligent and conscientious mother, also must feel in caring for and training aright the little ones lutrusted to her care imply caring for their physical well-being, though that is more important than many realize, but in developing th

How hard it is to know how best to train a child. W. are so apt, so ready to make excuses for their wrong-do-ings. Parents, and mothers especially, do not see their children's faults as others see them, though I believe they ome nearer the truth. The mether sees the fault is a one time the result of thoughtlessness; that the child never realized the wrong it was doing, until after it was we the mere deed : the mother sees the fault ; but she knows the temptation, and the repentance as well; and she knows, too, that with many a fault kindly forgiven, is a more effectual remedy than a severe pe

State Central Committe

The Republican State Central Committee, as chosen by the convention, met in this city yes terday after the adjournment.

The committee is comp sel as follows, being one member from each judical district:

First district—Lucien Baker, of Leavenworth.

Second district—Nathan Price of Troy.

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Third district—John Guthrie, of Topeka.
Fourth district—E. A. Fisher, of Lawrence.
Fifth district—J. Jay Buck, of Emporia.
Sixth district—W. C. Webb, of Fort Scott. Seventh district-8. L. Denison, of Osage

Eighth district-John K. Wright, of Junction Ninth district-R. H. Balinger, of Larned. Tenth district-G. M. Waugh, of Gardoer. Eleventh district-W. H. Whiteman, of Colum

Twelfth district-J. L. Adams, of Waterville. Thirteenth district-J. M. Balderston, of Wiel Fourteenth district-Maj. Inman, of Ellaworth.

Fifteenth district -A. J. Banta, of Beloit.
There were present at the meeting the following members: Mesars. Price, Guthrie. Buck, Webb, Waugh, Whiteman, Adams and Balderson.

Nathan Price was chosen chairman of the meet ng, and F. G. Adams, secretary.

John Guthrie, of Topeka, was elected permanent chairman of the committee, and J. Jay Buck,

of Emporia, permanent secretary.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the committee at Topeka, on the 18th of September, at 4 o'clock. P. M., and the secretary was directed to invite all the candidates nominated on the state ticket to be present at the meeting. It was decided that five members should constitute a concern of the committee quorum of the committee. - Common So far as we have observed, says the Trop Times, nearly, if not quite, five-sixths of the re-putable journals of the land accept Mr. Bescher's statement as conclusive upon the point of his in-

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Court, Chicago, has sustained the right of insurance companies to have a clause in a policy nullifying it in case of suicide, "sane or insane."

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